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Concerning the Kingdom.

(By J. W/ Dickens.)

Copiah Association held an interesting session on the 6th, 7th and 8th of September with Strong Hope church, twelve miles east of Wesson.

Twenty-two churches belong to this body and every one of these had messengers present with statistical reports from the Eleven Women's Societies and twenty-one Sunday Schools made reports. Two hundred and twenty-five baptisms were reported and more money to missions and benevolences than on any previous year. The combined membership of the churches numbers more than four thousand. \$75.00 was raised for the Orphanage and about the same amount subscribed for Ministerial Education in Mississippi College. We were glad to have brethren Carter and Lipsey with us in the interest, respectively of these two institutions.

Copiah county is sad over the resignation of Pastor Tandy of Hazlehurst. noble work he and the Hazlehurst church have done for the last six years. Our county site pastors should sustain a vital and helpful relation to every other Baptist church in the respective counties so that we might have more fraternal and efficient cooperation in all our associational work. This condition prevails in a large measure in Copiah Association and Pastor Tandy has helped much to bring about this condition. The Hazlehurst church, the Copiah County As sociation, and the State of Mississippi shall greatly miss this brother beloved, and his good wife, and shall pray the Father's rich blessings to attend them wherever they may

Wednesday night, October 11th, we begin our meeting at Crystal Springs, the Lord willing, with evangelist W. A. McComb to do the preaching.

Will not all who read this help us with your prayers and I would especially appeal to the friends of Brother McComb and myself to pray every day for us and this meeting from now until it closes, about October 22nd, that God may be present in great power among us. By the grace of God we hope to be ready for a gracious campaign when Brother McComb gets to us.

The Record is full of good reports of good meetings every week. Let us make much of the Spirit, the Blood and the Book in our special meetings and magnify these in our reports of our meetings.

The Lord has given me the joy of having part in three special meetings this summer. The first week in August with Spring Hill church near Hazlehurst; the last week in August and the second week in September with pastor C. M. O'Neal at Damascus and McCall's churches in Franklin county. There were twenty-nine additions to the churches in these meetings and several ethers professed conversion.

The Lord has given us three for baptism at Crystal Springs recently. On the third Sunday in August a splendid young man who is a husband and father, and last Sunday, September 17th, two bright girls fourteen and sixteen years of age.

The Lord be with His people every where and help us all to be humble, trustful and obedient even unto death.

Notes From Meadville.

Bro. T. J. Barksdale, pastor of the First Baptist church of Natchez, came over the third Sunday morning in this month and conducted a series of meetings for us.

There is nothing sensational about his preaching, but, it is sound and able and edifying. While preaching much of our distinctive doctrines in nearly every sermon, yet he was well received by the different denominations. He knew how to declare "the whole council of God" and yet to speak the truth in love.

To say that one young lady was baptized upon a profession of faith does not begin to measure the great good done in the church and community. Judging by the most of the churches near here, this has been a great year for politics and an off year for religion as far as the gathering in of new members is concerned.

We have just started a subscription to paint the Meadville Baptist church, and the church hopes to begin the painting some time soon. I have just received \$5.00 from the ladies of the First Church of McComb to help us on our church building. As the house is otherwise completed and paid for, it will come in at an opportune time when we have started to paint the house. Who will be next to lend a helping hand? Please send contributions to the committee, Mrs. L. A. Whittington or Mrs. Ruby Aldridge.

I am bringing my pastoral relations to a close after having been nearly two years in this field to move to West Texas in about two weeks on account of Mrs. Jacob's health. Pray for us brethren and sisters that, if it be God's will, health may be restored and that he may use us to his glory in the state to which we are going. Also pray that God my send a suitable undershepherd for the churches I am leaving.

With love for my native state and the brotherhood, I remain

Fraternally.

Joseph Jacob.

A Fine Letter

Dr. J. M. Provine,

Clinton, Miss.,

My Dear Dr. Provine-I received Capt. Ratliff's telegram last night. I am very happy over the great opening. I shall announce it at the Tippah Association today. Your enthusiasm and organizing capacity have been rewarded, the good field work of Profs. Johnson and Godbold has been effective, the loyal support of the boys has had its result. Let us all thank God, take courage and move forward. I am happy for several reason: First, and most, because of my great love for the college, and my intense desire to see it succeed; second, because I know it brings great relief to you, means so much for your future work; third, because it helps to show that my thirteen years work there was not entirely ineffective. The college president whose foundations crumble when he departs has laid poor foundations. I hope this fine opening will cause the whole state to rally to you with new enthusiasm.

We have a great institution and must make it greater and greater. I have never had much money, but I have given more to Mississippi College than to any other cause and I do not regret a single dollar I ever gave or single sacrifice I ever made for the college. I expect to make a financial contribution to the college every year, whether there is a special call or not. I was there long enough to know that when there is no special call, there needs to be one. I expect in the future, as in the past, to give more to Mississippi College than to any other cause, because from the depth of my herat I believe that the money I put there will do more good than the same amount put anywhere else. Oh, that 5,000 others would take their stand by my side! How glorious we would make your administration. You need not take time to answer this. I know from experience that you are absolutely overwhelmed with duties with neither time to eat or sleep. Love to the boy's and congratulations to everybody.

Yours for "Greater Mississippi College." W. T. Lowry

Blue Mountain, Miss., Sept. 21, 1911.

Notice.

Central Association will meet Oct. 4th with Griffith Memorial Baptist church, Jackson, Miss. Let every church be represented.

The reception committee will meet the Natchez train Tuesday evening at 6:45 and all trains Wednesday morning including the Natchez train, which arrives at 12:55 p. m.

J. C. Parker, Pastor.

News in the Circle MARTIN BALL.

Chapman has just closed a od meeting at Tangipahoa Rev. J. R. Johnson did the preaching to the delight of every one wh heard him. There were fifteen additions ten by baptism. A weekly prayer-meeting was instituted. The appearance of bell weevil in this section is indering cose

church at Shannon has called Rev. Miller of West Point. He will begin Novemb The call was unanimoul and en nsiastic.

Webs Brame, First church, Shep-erd alle, Kys has to his aid in a great meeting wangelists Sid Williams. Brother Sid has a number of engagements in Kentucky to assist in meetings.

Pastor G. He Jenkins recently held a real good meeting at Patterson's school house, French Camp. Rev. W. I. Allen has done fine work at this point during the year. There were many professions of faith. There is no church at this point, and so no additions. Thanks, Brother and so no Jenkins, for kind words about "News in the

Pastor Their Whitfield, of McComb, recently aided Nev. D. W. McLeod in a meetork church in Pike county. ing at East teen additions.

Rev. M. T. Andrews of Denton, Texas. assisted Pastor theo. Whitfield in a meeting at the First church, McComb, which continual nine days. There were ten additions. Pa-tin Whitfield recently conferred folletten Teacher Training Diplomas on pupils in his section who have stood the ex-

churce at Water Valley is rejording that pastor No R. Stone is to remain with then as paster Rev. J. L. Phelps, of Canton, Josed at the meeting there last Friday night and encybody is happy over the re-

State evaluation of S. W. Kendrick of Tennessee, is a long Rev. Fleetwood Ball in a great meeting in South Lexington, Tenn. Many strong then are finding the Lord and are rejoicing in His saving power.

Rev. W. Ryals, First church Paris, Teim, is to have the assistance of Dr. Inlow, of the First Furch, Nashville, in a meeting er. A great meeting is anduling Octo tic mated

Adeock, of Nicholasville, Ky., Lav J D call from the church at Talna accepte He will enter the field at

Prof. W. A Ramsey, of the University of accepted the position of Sun-Arkansas has accepted the position of Sun-day School and B. Y. P. U. Evangelist for

position is attested by some of the best men in the State.

Dr. J. E. White, of the Second church, Atlanta, Ga., recently baptized Rev. J. T. Kendall, a presiding elder of the Methodist church. It is said he got to reading his Bible to know its teachings concerning baptism and couldn't stay out of the water. That is a dangerous Book to read if a Christian does not want to go down into the water and come up out of it.

The fact that Maine goes "wet" by twenty-six votes should be a solemn warning to all good men. The whiskey demon does not lie idle; it works while good men are asleep. It is not dead in Mississippi. Let every lover of righteousness and good government beware!

On the Island of Cuba our Home Board work is under the charge of missionary M. N. McCall. We have twenty-two organized churches with a membership of 1,447. There were 201 baptisms last year.

After persistent effort the church at Muskogee, Okla., has succeeded in moving Rev. W. A. Hamlett from Temple, Texas. Bro. Hamlett was once pastor at Grenada and was much loved by every one.

It is stated that on October 5th there will be a transfer of the assets of the general conference of Free Will Baptists to the American Baptist Foreign and Home Mission Societies. These assets are valued at one hundred and forty thousand dollars. Fifty-five per cent to Foreign Missions, thirty-nine and one-half per cent to Home Missions and five and one-half per cent reserved for a later disposition.

The Tennessee Convention meets at Martin, on October 11th. It is near by and many of our Mississippi people should attend. The Tennessee conventions are usually full of life and inspiration.

The Baptist World brings the information that Rev. S. N. Yohannon is on a visit to this country from Urmia, Persia. That he will sell some genuine Persian rugs to aid in building a Baptist chapel in connection with his work among the Mohammedans,

Pastor W. A. Hewitt, of the First church. Columbus, recently aided Pastor J. H. Newton, at Pleasant Hill church, Columbus Association. Twenty-four additions, twentyone by baptism. Brother Hewitt preaches the pure gospel and the Lord honors his work

Rev. S. E. Tull, after conducting several very successful meetings with other churches will begin a meeting tomorrow with his own church, the First church of Paducah, Ky., the pastor doing his own preaching.

Evangelist W. L. Head has just closed a great meeting at Anbrey, Texas, in which there were fifty-one additions to the church.

Rev. S. F. Conrad, in the Biblical Recorder, makes six severe charges against the doc-

the State of Arkansas. His fitness for the trine of free communion. To this writer they appear unanswerable. We need more writing and talk along that line. The spirit of Brother Conrad's article is excellent.

Thursday, September 28, 1911.

The church at Buchanan, Va., captures Rev. C.P. Ryland who has done three years of successful work at Roxboro, N. C.

The First church, Ashville, N. C. has called Rev. O. J. Copeland, of Gainesville, Ga. He will probably accept and will have a wide field of usefulness open to him.

Pastor Whitesides has recently closed a great meeting at Aubrey, Texas, in which erford county, N. C. Rev. P. G. Elsom did the preaching. Forty-six were received for baptism. The meeting lasted eight days.

The Baptist Standard says that the Dallas County Association, Texas, puts itself down for one-twelfth of the whole amount needed for State Missions. That is giving right-\$11,250,00!

There are eight pairs of orphan twins in the Buckner Orphanage of Dallas, Texas. The Baptist Standard says that they are all nice, healthy, good children. What a work the orphanage does!

After a pastorate of twelve years, Rev. J. C Burkett has resigned at Midway, Tex. The church at Sweetwater has called him but his decision has not yet been announc-

It is stated that Dr. Len G. Broughton has been offered the pastorate of the Calvary church, N. Y., made vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. S. MacArthur. Surely he will not accept.

Rev. J. J. Smylie.

It was a real pleasure and a revelation to have the privilege of a week or more in association and work for the Master with our brother, Rev. J. J. Smylie, in a special meeting at Pachuta a little while ago. We had known him as a railroad and business man, and had heard of him as a Methodist preacher, and later as a Baptist, but was not quite prepared for the revelation that really occurred. I had heard enough and had talked it out of him more, to give him good Baptist hospitality with me already, but I took all of that week in good oldfashioned work and fellowship together to go to the bottom of things and assure myself through and through that Jim Smylie is a sure enough Baptist. I was not surprised at it at all, for I have been there myself, and knew how it was and had to be. A Baptist is made so nearly like a real Christian that the two words are quite synonymous. They are not like some other folks, made from the outside in, but from the inside out, i. e., the heart is got right first! "Jim." like your Uncle Fuller, had had a conviction down in his heart of what the truth was concerning believers' baptism from a long way back and it grew and grew until it did what the sun does every morning-it came up out of the darkness because it had to into light and brought the

day of good conscience with it, and he was | the highest merit in all of the characteristics a free and happy man.

There are some things, if not many, that an honest man just HAS to do and that is to DO the truth as well as to think it

Well, Smylie is a preacher of high order and if honors had been the attraction for him, he could have had the highest in the whole Methodist shooting-match, for none of their bishops can turn him down in the pulpit. It is wonderful how he made his escape from them, for they know good things as well as other people. God must have done it

Our people-all the people at Pachutawere pleased, and even delighted and gave him a uniformly large attendance and appreciative attention, and while we have had good and profitable meetings heretofore. I think it not unduly indiscriminative to say the meeting put us a whit or two further on and higher up in real Christian life and progress.

We are hoping that larger and better things will be the fruitage shown in the time to come. If our State Mission Board should secure the services of Brother Smylie as one of their evangelists, they would make no mistake, I am sure, for he has that talent well developed and that after the Baptist order-that is, there is no clap-trap about

Pastors can safely trust him in their meetings and indeed, the churches -ould find in him a mighty, high-class pastor.

In love, your brother. J. A. H. THE LAUDERDALE ASSOCIATION.

Our Lauderdale County Association came off as ordered on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of September. It was well attended and was quite as well executed in the way of good work done in the order of reports speeches and plans for future development. Then the old-fashioned Baptist hospitality was on in fullest measure and I am sure could not in any age or land be outdone. While every one did nobly. I am sure that no higher record was made than that of our late candidate for sheriff of the county, Brother L. C. Gunn, at whose home we found an ideal resting place, with that sort of splendid hospitality that you find only in the habitations of the good and true.

We meet next year with Oak Grove church, near Meridian where the people are especially given to hospitality and which is the home of Brother Josh McLemore, whom everybody in all this country knows and

All of the doors will be open and every heart will bid you welcome.

J. A. H.

P. S .- Happening providentially to be in Meridian on the 4th Sunday in July while Dr. Shipman's vacation was still on, the committee on pulpit supply caught up Bro. Smylie and fitted him into the temporary vacant place, and there was no rattling around, as is sometimes the case, but to the surprise of many who had known him in the days of his earlier life, as a man of business affairs, he gave them a sermon of

of a real gospel deliverance. "We all know now," as some of them said afterwards, "that Jim can preach as well as he can talk and work," and that is saying a whole lot for our First church people, for they know what is what when it comes to preaching from the dear old Book.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS September.

Rankin County-Steen's Creek, G. & S. I Ry., Tuesday, 26.

Bogue Chitto-Shady Grove, one mile of Shack's Crossing, on Butterfield Ry., Wednesday, 27.

Lawrence County-Hepsibah, three miles east of Arm, G. & S. I. Ry., Thursday, 28. Carey-Gloster, Y. & M. V. Ry., Friday, 29.

Oktibbeha-Pine Grove, Lauderdale County, Saturday, 30.

Liberty-Pleasant Hill, five miles west of Quitman, M. & O. Ry., Saturday, 30.

Chester-Double Springs, five miles south of Maben, Southern and N. O., M. & C. Ry., Saturday, 30.

October.

New Liberty-Pine Grove, Simpson County, 5 mi. east Magee, 4.

Leaf River-Richton. Central-Jackson, Wednesday, 4.

Yazoo-Goodman, I. C. Ry., Wednesday, 4.

Pearl Leaf-Oral. M. C. Ry., Wednesday, 4.

Gulf Coast-Pascagoula, L. & N. Ry., Wednesday, 4.

Mississippi-Mt. Olive, 15 miles northeast of Liberty, Thursday, 5.

Louisville-Chestnut Grove, five miles ast of Ackerman, Saturday, 7.

Pine Valley-Myers' Chapel, Winston County, 15 miles west of Stallo, Saturday, 7. Deer Creek-Greenville, Southern and Y. & M. V. Rys., Monday, 8 p. m. 9.

Aberdeen-Shannon, M. & O. Ry., Tues-

Yallobusha-New Hope, 10 miles east of Coffeeville, I. C. Rv., Wednesday, 4.

Choctaw-Binnsville, Kemper County, Friday, 13. Kosciusko-Pine Bluff, six miles east of

Vaiden, Friday, 13. Hopewell-Morton, A. & V. Ry., Friday

night, 13. Lincoln County-Friendship, M. C. Ry.

Friday, 13. Monroe County-Aberdeen, M. & O. and Frisco Rys., Wednesday, 18.

Harmony-Mt. Zion, 15 miles west of Union, Friday, 20. Lebanon-Sumrall, M. C. Ry., Wednes-

lay, 25.

Hobolo Chitto-Thursday, 26. Magec's Creek-

Red Creek-

Tombigbee-Thursday, 14.

Trinity-Friday, 27.

Hattiesburg

I learned on my return from my vacation that Brother Gaines Dobbins very much pleased the large congregations of the First church as supply. He is a fine man, and a good future is before him. There were three additions to the church while he supplied, one for baptism.

Brother Piani preached here one Sunday night and lectured on Tuesday night following to a packed house, chairs being used to seat the people. A converted Catholic priest he has a message to deliver and he does it most charmingly. Toward the first of next year he is to go as a missionary to Brazil to teach in our Seminary there. From now until then, he will be glad to visit churches. The church that gets his services is very fortunate.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

This institution opened its doors for work on September 20th, in a quiet and unpretentious manner.

If the Baptists of this section will only put it on its feet financially it is an assured success. The College is equipped to do fine work. The attendance at the beginning is small because most parents and girls had made their plans for this session before the announcement of the opening the Woman's College was made. But it is increasing in numbers each day, and will continue to the crease as the days go on.

With such a faculty it will "make good" and do good.

I. P. Trotter.

A Glorious Meeting.

COLUMBIA.

We have just closed one of the best meetings of the history of our town. I say this because the people who have lived here for years say so.

Brother T. L. Holcomb, the worthy pastor at Yazoo City, did the preaching. He is one of our best. He preaches the gospel in the spirit of Him who gave it. He appeals to the heart and mind alike, which makes men think and act for God. He is not only intelligent and cultured, but deeply consecrated and absolutely safe.

Brother W. B. Scholfield, of Indianola, led the singing, and did it according to my notion. He sings not merely to be seen and heard, but because he loves God, and the souls of lost men, and his singing brings about conviction. If you want a good, safe singer, get Scholfield. There were added to the church twenty-nine members, fourteen by baptism and fifteen by letter. There were others saved during the meeting who will go to the other churches of the town. The church was greatly revived. Troubles were settled; enemies made friends and God was praised.

We have been greatly blessed and are rejoicing. .

God bless you.

Fraternally, J. B. Quin.

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In our issue of September 14th, we regret a wave mach an error in stating that the semblership the Mt. Olive church was 260.

Idle Christians.

one with the feeling of selfor which ties the lips and hands of so and and which we are accustomed to call odesty, we shall find that it is not modesty all through. The outer coating of the At-finite cable is made of gutta percha, but the core is imposed of triple strands of twisted wing. So this harmless-looking type which swinds its folds around dumb Gristians, soft and silken as it seems with-it has iron inside—three wicked wires. Forced in the furnace of the pit: envy, em-tiation, pride Envy, that some surpass on, emulation, that wishes to surpass all; tele; which ells you to be nothing if you renat be test. It is the devil's rope. Dig to your buried talents, be they or ten. Work with all your might. If rs can work with superior might thank d that Harause has such champions and ork on !-Ide.

Have a heart that never hardens, and a touch that ever hurts. Charles Dickens.

to pray together in whatever tongue or situat, is the most tender brotherhood of mose and stapathy that men can contract in life.—Maxime de Stael.

Misissippi College Matters

On Sept. 20th, at 11 o'clock, Mississippi College began its eighty-fifth annual session, with a most attractive programme.

After singing lead by Mr. Estes and pray. er by Rev. Dr. T. J. Bailey, the editor of the Baptist Record, Dr. J. W. Provine, the newly elected president, introduced Capt. W. T. Ratliff who in a most pleasant manner spoke in part as follows: "I greet you happy in the thought that you are back again in the environments you were recently anxious to leave. The feeling of comradeship comes over you something like that of soldiers who get together after the battle. The inquiry of the soldier is who is left, with you it is who has returned? I welcome you back to the historic town of Clinton, once called Mount Salus, the Hill of Health, but afterwards known as the Seat of learning. On one occassion, one of Hinds County's orators said among other things about the banner county of Mississippi, that it had Jackson, the seat of government; Clinton, the seat of learning; Raymond, the seat of justice, and Amsterdam, the Port of Entry. When Mississippi College came into the hands of the Baptists, more than sixty years ago, the denomination in this state was very weak, but today, they outnumber all the others put together. There are those that think the men who got their training here have had much to do with bringing about this great change, and with making Mississippi the great state she is today. We find in the scriptures this expression: Male and female created he them. I take this to mean that one may be a male form without being a man. If I am right in this interpretation, then I warn you that a great calamity may be in store for you, viz. : Of being a male person and of not being a man. Men may wear the uniform of the government and draw its rations without being soldiers. When the mother country refused to regard the rights of the colonists, the patriots declared for separation and Washington drew his sword in maintenance of that great principle. When the North became stirred from end to end because of the Dred Scott decision, and in protest, elected Lincoln, the Southern patriots of 1861, following the example of 1776, declared for separation. Virginia had given birth to another son who was possed of all the virtues and patriotism of George Washington and he drew his sword in maintenance of his state's rights. Now, I would not stir up the dying embers of the civil strife. My life as a citizen of the United States for forty-five years is a pledge to the contrary, yet my contention is that, if the sword of Robert E. Lee sheathed at Appomattox is not as stainless as that led by Washington at York Town then all who took

part in this strife, on the side of the South,

were rebels and traitors, and the noble

young men who sit before me today are the

At the conclusion of Capt. Ratliff's ad-

sons of rebels and traitors.

since."-Commonwealth.

dress, Dr. Provine introduced Mrs. J. D. Coleman, the head of the voice department of Hillman College, of whose magnificent effort, Judge A. H. Whitfield, who was next introduced, said "The strains of that heavenly voice may die on the breezes, but will never die in our memories. I do not know whether she holds a diploma from any of the great musical conservatories or not, but she needs no certificate from men, she holds her commission from God." The judge then spoke in choice diction, eloquent strains, faultless logic, and perfect rhetoric on the subject "What Shall the Harvest Be.?"

Thursday, September 28, 1911.

Without doubt this session starts out under most favorable conditions, there being present on going to press, 350.

The personnel of the student body is a feature of general comment, and the manly conduct is cause for congratulation. No college can ever rise higher than the character of the student body which compose it. President Provine has introduced another feature which shows progress in the work, that of having full hour recitations. Heretofore, the recitation periods have been only 45 minutes in length. This has worked some inconvenience to young men who desired to take professional courses in other institutions.

On Thursday night following the opening. Dr. Sroles preached the annual opening sermon. The speaker discoursed along such lines as were capable of making new students feel at home. After the sermon, there was given an open air concert which all the citizens and the schools attended.

On Saturday night, the young men of the Y. M. C. A. gave a most delightful entertainment in the open court of Jennings Hall, with a short programme consisting of music, readings, and short speeches, and other feat-

But, MY! MY! Brethren, you ought to have been at the Sunday School Sunday morning. Think of it; over five hundred present, and every member of the Mississippi College faculty either a teacher or an officer. What a power for good in the Master's kingdom! Not only are these consecrated men in daily contact with the young men under their tuition, but even on Sunday they are engaged in teaching the way of Truth and Life.

On assembling for the church services, the old chapel was about full, and Pastor Lipsey measured up to his best which is to say "Good and Glorious." The opportunities and responsibilities of a pastor here are possibly the greatest of any place in the state and no man appreciates this fact more than does Lipsey.

When honesty is the greatest qualification put up to me concerning a man I say: "He was born that way, and if that is all he has got, he has not developed any thing

The Education of Women.

By E. Y. Mallins, in Courier,

The education of women is a theme which appeals powerfully to me. The consilerations which influence the necessity for the adequate training of women for the du- men in intellectual capacity. ties of life are so numerous and cogent that it is impossible to condense them in a brief article. I name, however, a few things.

First of all, women are makers of our

civilization. This is a broad statement, but when we analyze the real state of things I believe we will see with increasing clearness that women in a peculiar manner stand for the higher values of modern life. An eminent professor of sociology has recently said that the American woman especially stands for the spiritual as distinguished from the material side of life. Her husband is busy making money. He has not time to read anything except the newspapers as a rule, to which of course there are | forward for consideration and for the conmany exceptions. He is absorbed in the competitive strife for business success. The ideal which the American man holds before himself is the attainment of wealth. Women on the contrary, teach in our day schools, teach in our Sunday Schools, organize our women's clubs, read our books and write a great many of them, are in the forefront in reform work, outnumber the men in the churches, organize improvement associations of all kinds, patronize art, and in general, stand for the higher values of life.

All the above is mere outline; there are many details. We could begin with the influence of the mother on the child. The child is as completely in the hands of the mother for moulding and shaping, as the clay which is being made into bricks is shaped by the moulds into which it is pressed. The ignorant mother means a low class of ideals for the growing child, while the intelligent mother means a totally different conception of life for the child. The development of the mother is in itself almost the highest achievement of civilization. Women, as it is well known, predominate as teachers in our day schools. The youth of the land is therefore in their hands for intellectual guidance. What our women mean for our churches is a commonplace which needs no emphasis.

Women make the social life of the con munity. They are the arbiters of fashion. of social custom and social standards and ideals. They can do literally what they will with the social life of the community. The education of women, therefore, is fundamental to the right structure of our social life and here enters in an especial manner the need for the education of women under Christian auspices. The educated woman whose moral and spiritual ideals are not such as they should be is a menace to the community as truly as the ideals of the unspiritual and unmoral man. Education for women should combine the moral and spiritual elements in the highest degree. Denominational schools for women, therefore, are among the highest agencies for good in our times.

Formerly, it was supposed that women did not possess the capacity to receive a higher education as does man. Modern education has exploded this theory long ago. Nothing is more nonsensical than the assumption that women are inferior to

Baptists began their educational work

with the thought of educating their ministers. Their colleges were established chiefly with this end in view. Inevitably the educational ideal was extended to laymen. But we have been more slowly awakening to a realization of the need for the education of women. We are, however, coming to appreciate this fact. What we need as a denomination now chiefly is the equeational vision. Education has been incidental to our main work. We are organized for missions-State. Home and Foreign. Our churches have their calendar in which the various missionary interests come tributions of the people. When shall we, as a denomination, come to a realization of the fact that we must make education organie in our scheme of things if we are to realize our destiny. The education of women will come in for a large share of our interest and sympathy whenever we grasp this educational problem adequately.

I wish President Ramsay and the friends of the Greenville Female College the highest success in their campaign.

Mt. Hareb Church and Sunday School.

By H. P. Blackwell.

Three years ago I joined the above church by letter. I was at once asked to take charge of the music of the church, so I got some song books and worked up a good choir. Later, I taught in two singing schools and at this time we have one of the best choirs in the State.

They had no Sunday School when I cast my lot with them, so I went to work and organized a Sunday School, and I was appointed superintendent, and I have been ever since, and in the three years I have not missed a Sunday in that time and at this time we have an enrollment of eighty students.

We have an Orphanage collection ever first Sunday and we are planning for greater things in the future. A Last Sunday was Children's Day with us and to say the least of the program it was grand.

We have a great man, Brother J. E. Crawford for our pastor and one we love. We had Brother T. J. Moore with us in our meeting this year; he is a power for God's cause and warms up churches where he goes. Some of our brethren are holding family prayer here that never had done such a thing before. I praise God for the good work that Brother Moore did for us and I want him back again.

May God bless him in all of his work. I am yours in His cause. Collins, Miss., Route No. 2.

A Word.

We are informed that Rev. E. J. Hill has fesigned as paster at Union. His future plans are unknown to me. He is one among the best preachers and pastors in East Mississippi, as the condition of the churches which he has served from time to time will testify. That pastorate will be fortunate that succeeds in securing his services. He is still at Union, Miss.

R. L. Breland.

Life's a battle-fight it bravely Soldier as you onward go, 'Tis the dauntless zeal that conquers 'Gainst the very ods of woe.

Truth and courage are eternal; Ever in the life-long fight You will e'er be crowned the victor, If you're pattling in the right.

Oft defeat will seem to hover O'er your ever rugged path And the noise of battle threaten Great destruction with its wrath.

But your courage, all undaunted, It can drive war clouds away, And the rose of peace will blossom Where was threatened deadliest fray.

'Tis not shrinking from life's conflict That for you a name will win, But 'tis battling, nobly, bravely In the hurried walks of men. -Ada Christine Ligatsey. Daleville, Miss.

Smallest Inhabited Island

People who inhabit some of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River claim that they are the smallest inhabited islands in the world, but it has recently been determined that the site of the Eddystone Lighthouse is entitled to the distinction, the island upon which this lighthouse is built, being only thirty feet in diameter at low tide.-Exchange.

Our common, everyday lives are the means God employs by which we shall build our Christian lives .- Henry Drummond.

Give up yourself to God without reserve; in singleness of heart, meeting everything that everyday brings forth, as something that comes from God, and is to be received and gone through by you, in such an heavenly use of it, as you would suppose the holy Jesus would have done in such occurrences. This is an attainable degree of perfection.-Wm. Law

Suppose God shut us in to prayer for self and self alone, would not our heavens be darkened and the world shut in about us? Taking thought for others in our prayers brings us into sympathy with God's widereaching love. It makes us free of ways by which He walks in fatherhood.-Select-

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS.

M. M. Lackey.

Liston 1

October 1

Ezekiel 3

The Prothet Ezekiel, a Watchman

"Hear the word at my them warning from me."-

study inday a lesson from the prophet book is one that is hard to for that reason, he is probattractive of the prophets to der. But he was a most skarkable racter and one deserving of tention. We should try to aryoung man would feel, torn home and country, his life akay from hours, and given a work among Adam to this sorrow, Ezekiel had added burden of an inconsolable grief of his wife whom he loved directedly. Sut he was brought to see saving of his people from their sins. He be termed a home missionary in a forwas among the first group ried to Babylon by Nebuland. He lived among certain of his countryment on the river Chebar at or netr a place called Tel-Abib. He sprang fight a priests family, but nearly all his work in Babalon was prophetic. We should one result the entire book of Ezekiel, ar stand, and many more that we cannot is the least. And for this tal lesson we should read all of chapters three, and chapter 33.

What Hebers prophet do we study from

What is the meaning of Ezekiel? strong.'

Whose som as he? (Chap. 1:3. ad he in Jerusalem ! (1:2-

low was a regarded by his people?

\$1; 14:1; **2**51; 33:30-32.) prophetic work begin? (In an Ben did with ye of his captivity and lasted twenty ars.)

he living at the time of this

s he called to prophesy?

these people?

heir character? (Verses 7

How was prophet strengthened for his

flow did become conscious that God called h to prophesy?

What exp ssion is peculiar to him? Son of ." He uses the term some v tis n his book.)

How did he feel after the vision left him? Verse 14.)

Verses 16-21-What was Ezekiel to be to the house of Israel?

For what was he responsible?

When was Ezekiel responsible for the life of another?

What was his responsibility for the right-

Why is the care of the "Watchman"

What penalty would Ezekiel have received if he had not given the warning? Why were the children of Israel of a

'hard forehead and of a stiff heart?" Name the Hebrew prophets we have stud-

From what walks of life did these prophets come? (Ehjah was a nomad of the mountains; Elisha was a farmer; Amos, a herdsman; Hosea, a leading citizen and patriot; Isajah an aristocrat; Micah, a farmer; Jeremiah and Ezekiel, both priests.)

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS. What was Paul's idea of his responsibility for others? (1st Cor. 8:8-13.)

Do you think that he could carry it out

Why will God require the blood of others at my hand?

How far am I my brother's keeper? Where does my responsibility end? Where does my brother's begin?

Have you carried the message of God's love and forgiveness to any lost soul?

Who is responsible if the heathen do not hear the warning?

Am I morally responsible for the behavior of my associates?

What should be my attitude towards amusements that are in themselves harmless?

When do they become an evil?

Can you MAKE a person morally good? Whose work is it?

Are you and I as responsible for the souls around us as the preacher?

"Suppose some one would offer me a thousand dollars for every soul that I might earnestly try to lead to Christ, would I endeavor to lead any more souls to him than I am endeavoring to do now?

Is it possible that I would attempt to do for MONEY, even at the risk of blunders or ridicule, what I hesitate or shrink from doing now in obedience to God's command?

Is my love of money stronger than my love of God, or of souls?

"Perhaps this explains why I am not a soul-winner."-From Leaflet, "Suppose!"

If you do not wish for His kingdom, do not pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it-you must work for it .- Ruskin.

My Year's Work to Date.

Thursday, September 28, 1911.

Dear brethren:

I have just closed up my fourth year's work with the good people to whom I seek to carry God's message of love and salvation. This has been the most prosperous and profitable year's work in many ways that we have had since coming here. Last year we agitated the question of butloing a new house of worship at Tyro. This took hold of the hearts of the people and at the beginning of this year, we set ourselves to the task. I have never seen more perfect harmony prevail than prevailed in the erection of this house. Everybody had a mind to work, and the building was completed during the month of August. We had the pleasure of holding our annual meeting in the new house. We have now a house of worship that does credit and honor to any people of like number and means. We have sixty-nine members there; none of them are rich by any means in this world's goods. but they know how to consecrate their means which God has blessed them with, to the service of God. The pastor held the meeting, resulting, we trust, in much good to the church.

God blessed us with six additions, two of which were for baptism. We want to dedicate this house on the fifth Sunday in October, and trust that we may be able to furnish you a cut of same.

The Lord blessed us at Looxahoma with the salvation of sixteen souls, of which thirteen joined for baptism-two more will join. The church was greatly revived. The pastor did the preaching here. From here he went to Holly Springs, Miss., and assisted Brother Horton in his Chewalla meeting. The Lord wonderfully blessed us in this meeting. God bless Brother Horton and his people.

Resting a few days in Holly Springs with wife and little ones, we came to our Ebenezer church, at Love, Miss., where the Lord again gave us a gracious church revival. and added five new members. This people have a mind to work for God

May I say that they are as noble people as mortal man ever preached for! We had Dr. Potts with us on the second Sunday in August, the day that the meeting begun, and they gave to the hospital fund the sum of \$435.25, and then gave the pastor \$28.50 for his services in the meeting. God bless them-they deserve it!

From here we went to our Bethel church. God blessed us in this meeting with the salvation of two souls. The pastor has not learned positively how many additions in all since he was called back to Holly Springs on account of the illness of his little twoyear-old babe whom God saw fit in His providence to take home to Heaven on the

Brethren, as you read this, won't you nit your heart in prayer to God in behalf of our dear companion who has been sick for more than two years? It looks now, as if she, too, will soon be called to her reward. May God's richest blessings be upon you

and His work is the prayer of your devoted friend and brother.

> Yours in His service, J. S. Deaton.

Senatobia, Miss

Coldwater Baptist Association-Its 70th Session

On last Wednesday morning at 10 o'dlock the 70th session of the Coldwater Baptist Association was called to order by Brother N. W. P. Bacon, its capable and efficient moderator. The body went into the election of officers with the following results: Brother Bacon was re-elected moderator: Walton Lee clerk, and Brother Self, treas-

Reading of letters were called for, after which Brother P. I. Lipsey preached to the delight and edification of all present. His theme was "The Purpose of a Life." was truly a great message. Come again,

The noon hour having arrived, we adjourned to enjoy the good things which kind and hospitable hands had preparedthis was immensely enjoyed.

Afternoon session: The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock and business resumed by reading report on Ministerial Edueation and Mississippi College. This report was ably discussed by Brother Lipsey. Brother Lipsey's speech was well received, and a cash collection taken for Mississippi College.

Night session: This session was opened with song and prayer, after which Brother Potts, of Memphis, Tenn., presented the work of the Baptist Memorial Hospital. He reports that the work is progressing pice-

Second day's session: This was a busy day. Reports on Home, State and Foreign Missions were read and discussed by brethren Rowe, Cinnamond, Burns and Lee. The report on Sunday Schools was read. This report precipitated a warm discussion. contained a clause commending the Commercial Appeal for printing the Sunday School lesson. This was freely discussed by brethren Burns, Ellis, (of Memphis) Solomon and others, after which the clause was stricken out, and the report adopted. Reports on obituaries, temperance, and the Laymen's Movement were read and discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mt Zion church on Wednesday after the third Sunday in September, 1912.

Trusting that this may be of interest to the brotherhood and that we may continue to grow in the grace, knowledge and work of our blessed Lord, we beg to remain, as ever yours in the Master's name.

May the blessings of Him, the great Head of the Church be upon you all.

Respectfully and fraternally yours, J. S. Deaton

Lying Down on the Lord.

son who escaped His responsibility to his ity of our churches and pastors come. It parents by saying that he was giving such service or gifts to the Lord. What will are indifferent to the Sunday School, feel-

he say to the niggardly church member who lies down on the fact that men have been called to preach, and the desire of church organizations that everybody so far as possible he reached by the gospel. They are saving money on God's necessity. Because God needs a man in a small church and He sends a man there, the devil puts it into the hearts of the prosperous members to starve him - Selected

"The School of the Church."

(By W. J. McGlothlin, D. D.)

"The School of the Church" is the title of a new book by Dr. J. M. Frost, D. D., the able secretary of our Sunday School Board. It has sometimes been said that Dr. Frost was giving to exclusive thought and attention to the financial side of the Sunday School work; if this charge was ever true, it is no longer so, for nobody has more highly exalted and emphasized the spiritual side of the Sunday School than he has done in this book. Dr. Frost is always happy in the choice of titles for his books and no less so is this than in former cases. "The School of the Church" is a much more satisfactory designation than "Sunday School" or "Bible School." for it indicates the relation of the school to the church, and to the work of the kingdom of God. We shall probably continue to call it the "Sunday School" which only designates the time of its meeting, but the designation, "School of the Church" indicates that it is to do the work of the church; that it is the church at work in a certain way; that it is and should be controlled and supported by the church, All these ideas and more are fully and helpfully developed in a series of fourteen chapters whose title indicates the wide scope of

Some of the most striking are "The Threefold Church Relation." "The Function of Church Teaching," "A Method of Church Instruction," "A Spiritual Pedagogy for This School," "The Sunday School and Other Schools." "The Propaganda of New Testament Principles." In these and other chapters Dr. Frost has given us a glimpse of the history of the Sunday Schools, has shown its proper relation to the church and to the schools, has emphasized its vast importance in the work of God's kingdom, has shown the place of the pastor in the school in stimulating and directing all its activities and especially in the training and guiding of its teachers. It's wide reading must greatly help not only our Sunday Schools, but also all departments of our work. The exalted view of the teachers' function and of the preparation of heart and head which he ought to have, is almost discouraging it is so high. Who can attain unto it and yet who can say that it is not wholly just?

Again, Dr. Frost's conception of the proper relation between the Sunday School and the church is undoubtedly the true one, and Jesus Christ gave a stinging rebuke to the yet how far short of it do the great majoris no uncommon thing to find pastors who

ing that it constitutes no part of their work. or they are unable to work intelligently or successfully in the Sunday School. Even more often, perhaps, we find churches where the organization as a whole is either indifferent to the Sunday School, or bent only on controlling it while its support is left to a few elect souls who struggle on at best with nothing but the sympathy of their fellows. Our greatest need in the Sunday Schools today is a body of trained and efficient teachers to work with wise and inspiring and guiding pastor. The Seminary is toiling to prepare the young minister for that high function; but it cannot reach them all. With the flood of good books on the Sunday School and with the stimulating help of the Sunday School Board, there is no excuse for any intelligent pastor of any position or age, being much longer unable to be of use in the Sunday School.

I sincerely hope that this book may help many to see the importance of the Sunday School and stimulate them to become leaders in God's work of teaching. Let every pastor in the State of Mississippi take up the work of training a fine corps of teachers who shall be able to do the church's work of teaching in a worthy way. Dr. Frost's book will help in this direction and deserves a wide reading. Read the book and you will get a new conception of the vast possibilities of the Sunday School and of the culpability of neglecting it. Today the church that has the Sunday School has the future. To fall behind here is to be lost.

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table, the conduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful or unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and the housemaid do their work, the letters you get, the friends or foes you meet-these things make up very much of the pleasure or the misery of your day. Turn the idea around, and remember that just so much are you adding to the pleasure or the misery of other people's days And this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness. or suffering rests with yourself .- George S. Merriam.

Chancery Summons.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

To N. T. Anders, residence unknown:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court at Rules First District in second Monday of November, 1911, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. F. L. Anders, wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of September, A. D., 1911. W. W. Downing, Clerk. Longino & Ricketts, Solie tor.

Friday Afternoon.

2:00 p. m.-Consideration of report or

3:00 p. m.-Report on Sunday School and

4:00 p. m.-Report on Woman's Work.

4:30 p. m.-Announcements. Adjourn

Friday Evening.

7:25 p. m.-Miscellaneous and unfinished

8:00 p. m.-Report on aged ministers'

Reading journal, announcements, and final

On motion, W. M. Whittington, a mem

ber of the committee on program and order

of business, and president of the Convention,

is authorized to appoint the chairman of

the usual committees to prepare the usual

reports, and to notify the brethren selected

in advance of the meeting of the convention.

Respectfully submitted.

Resolutions of Shuqualak Baptist Church.

H. Thompson, has tendered his resignation

as the pastor of this church which relation

he has so acceptably and pleasantly borne

towards the members thereof for the past

Resolved, therefore, first, that it is with

deep regret and heartfelt grief that we re

ceive notice from him of his determination

to sever his further connection with us in

Resolved, second, that in accepting h

resignation we do so at his request and re-

gretfully, realizing that not only the church

is losing a devoted and faithful pastor, but

that the whole community, regardless of

creed will miss his kind and friendly at-

tentions, his words and deeds of sympathy,

his moral uplift, and the magnificent im-

pression he has made upon those he has

Resolved, third, that it is with sincere

sorrow that we part with our beloved pastor

and his devoted wife, both of whom have

been so faithful to the work for the Master

in our midst, and it affords us much pleas-

ure to commend them to the people of the

new field of their labors, and may God's

blessings be with them wherever they may

Resolved, fourth, that a copy of these res-

olutions be spread on the minutes of this

church and a copy be published in our town

Done in conference this September 17th,

paper and in the Baptist Record.

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Brother W.

W. T. Lowrey,

C. V. Edwards.

A. V. Rowe.

L E Barton

W. M. Whittington.

Committee

8:30 p. m.-Report on temperance.

7:15 p. m .- Devotional exercises.

7:45 p m .- Report on Obituaries.

2:30 p. m.-Consideration of report

1:45 p. m .- Devotional exercises.

Tri-State Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Jackson Baptist Hospital:

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ledge and the Wisdom of God.

mpares the wisdom of God springs from the seed, and the different stages of pass through velopment into the stage of eady for the harvest. Mark

ain of corn into the ground; it ground a train of corn into the ground;
it ground a rows we know not how,
if the east bringeth forth fruit of herlade, then the ear, after that self-first the a the ear." So is the kingthe sall corn done to God

She the lastist was the first to announce to 34 world that "The kingdom of Heaven Matt. 3:2. He was also the since the presence of the fruit first to anne age of the

City's king som was in the world from the beginning but the world knew it not, as it wis an the different stages of growth and description. Jesus Christ, at His birth descent stages of growth and in the fresh secame the first fruit, and only her of the Singdoms The early disciples were the fruits of the Spirit.

Golf but the virtue of the relationship sustapied to thrist by the regeneration, we regire the poirit of adaption, by which we have for an inheritance with him and with a father at the resurrection. Romans

and furthermore. John the Baptist is the first to ampounce the harvest season at hand.

The axe is laid at the root of the trees, as fret is now demanded. The kingdom of freit is now demanded. The kingdom of Gel has now attained to its fruit age, and is stablished among men. The generation Hold spirit has come; therefore it is at the lives of the subjects of ingdoor will abound in the fruits of birit. 2 Matt. 3:10-12. Birit.

en the people asked John as to what were squired of them, he said: "He coats, let him impart to him e." That is, let those who that hath the things of this world than hazza more ire of their surplus to the needy. when the soldiers asked to know what frails were required of them, he said, "do man;" as much as to say, the violence to ream of the Spirit is a reign of peace; therefore, personal conflict, whether begaraed as fruits of the Spirit. Mark 3:

time and been under the dispensations law, when God led His people in war been style pnemy. During that long and every confect, the Son of God reigned as read of terror to the transgressor of the law But now, under the dominion of the law he reigns as the lambs of the law he stands for peace. The Spirit of God never leads men warfet. Some good men have gone inge bloods engagements, but they were not se led by the Spirit. The letter of the law e Spirit giveth life. 2 Cor.

All of the Old Testament is prophetic of the dispensation of grace. "All the prophets and the law prophesied until John." All the world is fulfilling the law and prophets and has been fulfilling it ever since the days of John the Baptist when all of it shall have been fulfilled, then the end will come. The Word will not then pass away, but will stand forever. Isa. 40:8; Matt. 5:17, 18;

Much of the prophecy of the word is in types and shadows. John the Baptist is a fulfillment of the prophet Elijah. The life work of Elijah represents the reign of the law. The life work of Elisha represents the reign of the Holy Spirit. The passing of Elijah through the river Jordan typifies the baptism of John. The stormy mission of Elijah went out, as he went up in a whirlwind with "a chariot of fire and horses of fire;" and the benificent mission of Elisha came in like the "still small voice." 1 Kings 19:11-12: 2 Kings 2:8-14.

The end of the dominion of the law and the beginning of the dominion of the Holy Spirit, met in Christ at the Jordan when the voice was heard from Heaven, and "the Spirit of God descending like a dovepeace-and lighting upon him."-Matt. 3:

The only rash act recorded in the life of Elisha is the curse pronounced against those little children who mocked him. Their conduct towards him typifies the sin against the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost never forgives. "And whosover speaketh a word against the Son of Man it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come." Matt. 12:31-32. The Son of man is the court of last resort; and we never pass there but once. It is a fearful thing to speak lightly of the Spirit of the Living

Elijah's mantel is typical of the Word, by the application of which to the waters, they were divided hither and thither. The waters of the Jordan are also typical of the Word of the law and the gospel. Here is a sign of the parting of the ways; the go-between the two dispensations of the law, and the gospel. This should explain John's baptism.

Under the old covenant, the Word was given in local settings, in things material; but under the new covenant it of universal application in things spiritual. As you at tempt to look into the mysteries of the Word of God, let your mind glance up and down the history of the world, as given in the Bible, and compare the expressions, and events of the different periods; or, as the apostle says, "Comparing spiritual things with spiritaul." 1 Co. 2:13.

Read thoughtfully and prayerfully chapters 1, 2 and 3 of 1 Cor. Let nothing come between you and the living Word itself, but the Holy Spirit. He will teach you of the things of God without him, you cannot know them, because they are spiritually discerned. Read Isaiah 29th chapter.

M. L. Oswalt.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAM.

Mississippi Baptist State Convention, Gulfport, Miss., November 22-24, 1911, inclu-

Wednesday, November 22, 10 a. m.

Opening exercises.

Organization.

Address of welcome.

Response.

Report of committee on order of business and program.

Reading reports of trustees of Mississippi College and board of Ministerial Education.

Reading reports of trustees Tri-State Baptist Memorial Hospital, and Jackson Baptist

Miscellaneous business.

12 m .- Announcements. Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:45 p. m.—Devotional exercises. 2:00 p. m -Reading reports of Convention Board: trustees of Orphanage; Laymen's Missionary Committee; reports of Statistical Secretary, and Convention Treasur-

3:45 p. m.-Appointment of Committees and miscellaneous business.

4:00 p. m.-Consideration of report on mblications

4:30 p. m.-Announcements. Adjourn-

Wednesday Evening.

7:15 p. m.—Devotional exercises. 7:30 p. m .- Consideration of report on Mississippi College and Ministerial Educa-

Announcements. Adjournment.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 23, 1911.

8:45 a. m.-Devotional exercises.

9:00 a. m.-Miscellaneous business.

9:30 a. m.-Consideration of report on Home Missions.

10:50 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

11:00 a m.—Convention sermon. 12 m.-Announcements. Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.

1:45 p. m .- Devotional exercises.

2:00 p. m .- Southern Baptist Theological

2:45 p. m.—Address by Dr. A. J. Vining, Canada.

3:45 p. m.-Miscellaneous business.

4:00 p. m.—Unfinished business.

4:30 p. m .- Announcements. Adjourn-

Thursady Evening.

:15 p. m.—Devotional exercises.

7:30 p. m.-Consideration of report on state missions.

8:40 p. m.-Report on Baptist Orphanage. Announcements. Adjournment.

Friday Morning, Nov. 24, 1911.

8:45 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

9:00 a. m.-Miscellaneous business.

9:30 a. m.-Consideration of report on foreign missions

10:45 a, m.-Consideration of report on Layman's Work.

11:30 a. m.-Report of Committee on Nominations.

12:00 m.-Announcements. Adjournment.

Dangerous Short-Cuts.

The disastrous wreck of the Italian steamer Sirio off the coast of Spain a short time ago draws attention to the unnecessary risks too often run in attempting dangerous shortcuts. The captain of the steamer in his overhaste to save time ran his vessel upon the rocks, destroying the lives of more than three hundred people, and visiting upon himself the penalty of his rashness by committing suicide as the boat sank beneath the waves.

The tendency of modern industrialism in many walks of life is towards the dangerous short-cuts. Our zeal to travel faster makes us reckless of all laws of safety and precaution. To the dangerous short-cuts are to be charged up hundreds of thousands of lives and millions of dollars of property unnecessarily sacrificed on both land and sea year after year.

Nor is the mere loss of life and physical property the only tribute that is exacted. The temptation to try dangerous short-cuts to wealth is most subversive of moral sensibilities. The get-rich-quick ideas take no account of whether the path to the goal is the straight road or the crooked lane. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of those who go wrong in a business way have no evil intentions at the start, but are misled into taking a dangerous short-cut to fortune and get grounded upon the rocks before they realize where they are.

The moral has been pointed out over and over, but cannot be preached too often. The safe road is the best road, even if it is not the shortest. The short-cut that leads to disaster brings no reward except misery.

Where Are We Drifting?

In a recent religious paper containing nineteen reports of meetings, the writer counted 551 words used in honoring the preachers who did the preaching and some others who helped, and seventy-six words in giving God the praise.

"I have planted, Apollas watered; but God gave the increase. So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth, but God that giveth the increase." So says Holy Writ. May we not place too great emphasis on great men and great things in bringing things to pass in the kingdom!

Iota P.

Meetings with Churches Which the Writer Serves.

Oakdale, Rankin County, P. Lipsey, preacher.

Sardis, Copiah County, J. C. Parker, preacher

Salem, Hinds County, W. A. Jordan, preacher. Mt. Pisgah, Hinds County, W. A. Jordan,

preacher. Twenty-three were baptized and one

awaits baptism and two were added by letter with more or less improvement in all the churches.

P. A. Haman.

Newton and Hickory.

Clarke Memorial College opened its fourth annual session on the 14th inst., with bright prospects and a large attendance of new

Newton is growing commercially and inimprovements. The college grounds are being beautified and the dormitories prepared for additional comfort. A new chapel is needed and one of larger dimensions. It will conduct an agricultural department. and help ministerial students. The co-educational feature is becoming more popular as more in keeping with God's model-the

The Mt. Pisgah Association met in its 75th annual session at Hickory, the 16th inst. Brother Breland was re-elected moderator and Brother G. C. Clarke, derk. Brother Collins, of Union preached the introductory sermon; the moderator the associational sermon; both of which were well received.

Dr. R. A. Venable made an excellent speech on publications and Sunday Schools, covering the ground fully. It was timely, for the association needs waking up on these subjects. My stay was with the families of Brother R. A. Melton, and Brother Blass, being royally entertained.

A meeting at my own church, Paster Lee being helped by Brother Barton, of West Point, called me home. Five were received by baptism; six by letter. Excuse brevity.

L. A. D.

Kokomo.

What, never heard of Kokomo before? Well, you shall hear from it in the future.

The writer, with Brother P. S. Rogers, of Osyka, to help him, has just held a fine meeting there and organized a live church.

Our meeting started on the 11th and on the 13th we organized a church. There were twenty-two to go into the organiza-

We used as a church house a store building that was incomplete. It had a loft, but no roof. It rained, but the people came, bringing their parasols.

Brother Rogers had to leave us after Friday night's service, but the writer continued the meeting until Sunday night, preaching three times on Sunday.

At the close of the Sunday morning service the church went into conference and called the writer as pastor.

We expect to have to preach in the grove next time but we will build a beautiful little church in the very near future.

I have written at length because this is State Mission work. 'This is great territory for us Baptists if we can just go up and "possess it." The people are able to take care of themselves; they just need a little time for development.

Brethren, let us come up to the help of the Lord and claim our own in this fine country.

Fraternally,

L. I. Thompson.

WOMAN'S WORK.

T. J. BAILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi. incations for this Department to Mrs. T. J. Bailey)

Woman's Central Committee: ACKETT, Meridian Fresident of Central Committee . Secretary of Central Committee . . . President of Sunbeam work VOODS, Mer'dian

Officers of Annual Meeting: McCOMB, Clinton President. rice-President

October Plan.

ampbell Crane.

ety end hore girls taking part in the Y AV A? Of course!

There is a widespread desire of WHO WORK IN THE CAM. nong the missionary this aind at women of hos ambine all denominations—a n to bring the great the Lord Jesus place into the lives of their Plow-Christians. And ow-Christians. And aneously all over the oantry the women's missionary attons will push a specia for new members and subscriptions, in the

of October. other plans it will re advance only if the listies, - the missionary all churches in the up this thought and gorous attack, all toon the inertia that we arly all churches hinmissionary vitality. ing with the methods of conicg such a campaign, to be a from your State Correspondary for the asking, and p cards, for both the and the Sunbeams. partment in Baltimore which for a few cents may be in hand for you to leave with some 1911, with the Griffith Memorial September 7, 1911, at Bethesda Lv. Jackson 2:30 pm church, six miles west of Terry.

Ar. Gulfport . . . 1:21 pm (No. 5)

Lv. Jackson 2:30 pm church, six miles west of Terry.

Ar. Columbia 6:00 pm fas will be out with their hearts Rankin Street Methodist church, and Mrs. T. N. Hollingsworth, Ar Jackson .. 1:55 pm 9: afame to touch and fire with the near Griffith Memorial church, treasurer. lose of Brist the other women Come first, if you shoose, to the After the devotional exercises Lv. Maxie

b, with the faith that

since the work is done for the Master's sake, He will own it and multiply its power. Let us relike to see more member that our "sufficiency is our church active from God," in this as in all oth-

PAIGN. not interested in missions, I mack know" is a bad beginning when you call on a woman.

Don't fail to tell some of the peautiful things missions are accomplishing for women and little children.

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Don't stay too long.

Don't leave out the girls. Don't depend on your own wis-

dom and don't forget to take Johnson. our Master with you.

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10:40 pm t one of our Societies in the ing. We have asked for God's prayer and song service, the sis. Lv. Colum or October a sincere, for YOU if YOU are there.

pra arful and worthy effort to visit every unenlisted woman in With love, your sist With love, your sister,

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey.

Women's Meeting, Central Association

Lord's Prayer in concert. .Words of Welcome, Mrs. J. C.

Response, Mrs. H. P. Birdsong. Appointment of committees. Vice-President's address, Mrs. Lipsey. .

Reports of delegates.

Devotional exercises, Mrs. T. J.

New Points in Policy of Central Committee, Mrs. A. J. Aven. General discussion of

and Social Sides of a Societythe Missionary Soci- er matters, and say to ourselves led by Mrs. E. W. Gibbens. 2. The Circulation of Mission-

SOME "DONT'S" FOR THOSE ary Literature-led by Mrs. W. D Hurlbutt. 3. How to Build Up a Weak

Don't be negative: "You are Society-led by Mrs. Fred Ham-

The Recruiting Army of the Future Mrs. W. A. Borum. AFTERNOON SESSION.

23rd Psalm in concert. Report on State Missions, Mrs. C. S. Spann.

Don't hurry the women you call! Report on Home Missions, Mrs. W. A. McComb.

> Report on Foreign Misa M. M. Lackev.

Report on special W. M. U. work, Miss Augustus Underwood.

Business session - report of Committees. Reading of Minutes

Closing Prayer.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Vice-President for W. M. U. and Association.

Dear Mrs. Bailey:

We seldom see reports from the No. 5. societies of the country churches Lv. Jackson. 6:00 am 3:30 pm Lv Hattiesburg 10.35 am 7:13 I

blessing upon this meeting and have made careful preparation that it may be a successful and that it may be a successful and helpful one but this can only be lar and give in rhyme her experience in making or obtaining the lar. Saratoga (No. 201.

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Notice had been served on us some time before, so that each

Rosv as a Girl.

Summit, N. C .- In a letter reeived from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: My wife had been ailing for nearly twelve years, from female ailments and at times was unable to leave the house. She suffered agony with her side and back. We tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all failed she took Reading of new apportionments Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a schoolgirl." Cardui as a tonic for women has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At 1. The Devotional, Business druggists.



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Thursday, September 28, 1911.

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would still have to be accorded a ranking place among the sister states of the Union whose ruture is To many of us the To many of us the making of conditioned upon the intelligent development of their economic wealth. the dollar was an easier task than And the nickel I've saved to inexhaustible are these wonder- the making of the rhyme, while to some of us the making of the This is a co-partnership offering portant monumental landmarks of with earning the dollar. Some the world could be reproduced from them without fear of diminution.

The principal formation for instance, able curiosity in regard to our dollar, from two to three miles wide and rhymes, and for the benefit of While he supplies only the any where from 150 to 200 feet such I will give a few samples of our poetry (?):

adapted for buildings that are con-structed for permanency as well as walked a step in more than four counted up thirty-one dollars, and Miss. It has a riot of colors that years, sent in her dollar with the having already five dollars and following rhyme:

was well begun.

ors occur in regular formations, a Stitch, stitch, stitch, and the work was fully done. And when the stitching at last

did stop, The outcome was a lovely quilt- gotten up. withstand the wear and tear of time

Another one brings the dollar tiful grove which surrounds our and this cheery rhyme:

"My chickens did quite well this year.

I think I raised a hundred, near; Of course, I could not use them preciated by us who live in the

other stone. Its strength is proverbial. It can resist a pressure of upwards of ten thousand pounds (Then .too, I'll have some more this fall.)

So, off to town I took a few,

A dear young lady who has been called on to suffer a great bereavement, gives this little we have ever done before. rhyme, which breathes a lofty spirit of love to Jesus and devotion to His cause: playing a leading role, and this is as it should be because a Govern-

'I sat by my window with an aching heart, And thought of dear Jesus and

the love He'll impart My task became easy, my work

was soon done, The dollar I bring you my sew

ing-machine won." There were as many different

there were dollars, and modes of = getting the dollars. Of course, I could not think of giving only ask your dealer to show you sam-ples of Cherokee, Creole, Etowah, and Kennesaw Georgia Marble, and if your dealer can't supply you, drop a card to the Georgia Marble Company, Tate, Georgia, and they will put you in touch with a nearby help in getting the rhyme, comes

'Sixty cents' worth of acette

cents.

sources, whatever, Georgia on account of her vast, inexhaustible deposits of marble, beyond question.

There were thirty-four present together

So I brought to the party on the dollar.

"seed."

it is estimated that all of the im- rhyme was nothing compared Tom laughs in his sleeve all the

rhyme,"

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> We then repaired to the beaupretty little church, and had ice cream and cake in abundance.

The social feature, also, of suc a gathering is something to be ap country, and who are usually too busy to visit much,

We all "thanked God and took courage" and repaired to our unbroken. Its absorption is infinitesimal, less than six-hundredths of And got this dollar, bright and homes more determined than ever that as the years come and go, we will try to do greater things in the Master's cause than

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No more vital truth could possibly be expressed in God's Word than is revealed in Heb. 7.25. This tells us that Christ "is able to save them to the uttermost had considered who has let in only known of Christianity to find a sturder, and who turns with selief from any distinctively."

In the lot's Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim he Holly Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim how nor why.

Lest one day seeing all about the spread A mighty crowd and marvelous ly fed,

The heart break out into a bitter cry,

'I might have furnished, I, yea, even I,

The two small fishes and the barble to labor with them for part of the time and witnessed joyfully some expressions of the divine approval.

A strong sense of isin a deep sense of lostness and the sweet consciousness of being made according to the with them, which gives a fire of such joyous labor from any distinctive to the he Holly Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim' he Holly Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim' he Holly Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim' he Holly Hall Has a 'Quit Claim' he Holly Spirit Has a 'Quit Claim' he Ho

reluctantly. The shop motto, Don't always be looking for quitting time," is not of much use to either of them; for the one won't obey it, and the other never thinks of it. The Christian life has no quitting time. Even sleep is only adding frsh bodily of sins and eternal life through strength for the unceasing power the intercessions of Jesus with the of Christ to use; and "to die is Father. But ever after that, gain"-the gain of infinite in- every day and every hour, in evstead of limited fellowship in the ery joy and sorrow, every trial joy of Christ's work; being set and circumstance, in sickness or over many things instead of few, health, prosperity, or adversity, when we shall

never be tired at all!"

-S. S. Times.

Surrendering Full Ownership.

rectly subject a definite laws as need of God in our lives until God to be thankful has fallen asleep is our jodily heath. It has been has all that there is of us. There in life.—Robert Louis Stevenson. wes spinted and that, as three are restless, discontented, defeat-vital reeds of the sical health are ed and unserviceable Christians whose lacks are all accounted for outly obeyed is we would know outly obeyed is the Bible, the word of God fresh air is that whose lacks are frequent and whose lacks are all accounted for not one fact that they have dot yet given God full control. There were twenty conversions to our outly of God fresh air is that a lawyer of ailures in sin are frequent and the factory price. Write, sinting which whose lacks are all accounted for your boy, and as usual, was blessed the a lawyer of him, "answered Farmer Corntosis."

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with religious work of exercise to his "off acurs," when he can do as "he pleases!" it is like the difference between two workmen in a shop, to one of whom his work is a shop whom his Budging evil, to "ever liveth" to every Christian. Routhe, of Little Rock, Ark., to towards making the hens prolitable the other, the chief interest of Not only when the penitent soul do the preaching. Those who Insects and disease destroy much

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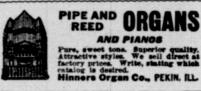
poverty or wealth. He has an Work for an age at a sitting and all sufficient Savior interceding for him at the court of heaven. -A. P. Graves.

Keep your eyes open to your We cannot have all that we mercies. The man who forgets

"What kind of a career have

Yield thy poor best and mind not





struggling little Algoma church

seed meal and corn chops makes a good feed for fowls. Mix three parts of bran, two parts corn chops, and one part cotton seed meal.

Your dilligence in spraying the his life, come le eagerly, left believes and receives forgiveness heard him know that it was well of the profits in poultry raising.

Self-Confidence.

A proud or haughty spirit should be avoided and conceit could well be placed under the ban, but self-confidence must be cultivated if we mean to win in the battle of life. Nowhere in the professional field is self-confidence so much needed as in the field of the singing school teach-

We are acquainted with a host of young men of average ability teaching throughout the great South, and who have had few advantages, that are winning be cause they have self-confidenceperhaps a little conceit. They are winning because the world is taking them at their own price

Then again we know many young men of more than average ability, culture and high education who are quitting the fieldfailing because they lack selfcon'dence-grit to face difficulties. They say they have no luck. It is not luck that they lack-it is backbone they need.

Crosses.

We have need of all our crosses. When we suffer much. it is because we have strong ties that it is necessary to loosen. We resist, and we thus retard the divine operation; we relieve the heavenly hand, and it must come again. It would be wiser to yield ourselves at once to God That the operation of his providence which overthrows our selflove should not be painful to us would require the intervention of a miracle. Would it be less mi- part of the vineyard. raculous that a soul, absorbed in its own concerns, should in a moment become dead to self than that a child should go to sleep and wake up a new man?-Fen-

Is It Enough?

"How many loaves have you?" It is the Lord's first question. and the hands of those who realanother brings his pain; another cept just his sorrow that he has tle fishes; but it is enough. His blessing falls upon them, and they come back to the souls which gave them up to him, multiplied into the means of healthy, selves, it is never wise to be un-til you find yourself in his posiholy, happy life.-Phillips Brooks just to others.-Lew Wallace.

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We organized this new church on the fourth Sunday in last M. W. Jacobs. Jun with thirty-two members I asck the prayers of all the rethren that God may bless us and use us to His glory in this

Christian Observer.

Seek to grow daily more like our blessed Master.

absolute, personal God. Modern he says: 'Come unto me.' " skeptics aim to get rid of the Colloquia Peripatetica. supernatural, and to defy the socalled natural and material. That law and order are sufficient to account for the beauty and harmony of the physical universe is the serpent-falsehood coiled in the heart of modern infidelity .- Dr.

Yours in Christ,
C. A. Callender.

As superhuman tasks and unlertakings are multiplied, there is more and more need for super specific parts.

The superhuman tasks and unlertakings are multiplied, there is more and more need for superhuman tasks and unlertakings are multiplied, there is more and more need for superhuman tasks and unlertakings are multiplied, there is not like something added to is no s more and more need for super- home or school like a new piece s more and more need for superhuman power and resources. The
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To mourn is natural, but these 'sorrow not as those who have no hope." for the little feet in

Her childish prattle shall not e heard again. Those baby sentences may not be repeated and her calls for "papa" and 'mamma' are not needed now. That voice has joined the chorus of the song of "Moses, and the Lamb."

Her Grandfather.

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ration, of him also shall the Son "trust and obey." of Man be ashamed when He com- Another day his discourse was eth in the glory of His Father on the realty of a hell for those with the holy angels."-Mark 8: who refuse to believe on Jesus.

on my mind for quite a while, I awfully real, and in sadness we want to try and interpret it. I closed our eyes to shut out the ean't interpret it as I wish to, visions of despair. but I hope that all may under- In the distance we beheld the stand it thoroughly. I am sure pitying Christ, holding out his that if this Scripture is studied arms and crying "Come unto me thoroughly, we shall learn a great and live!"

Listen, friends, if we are not right, let us GET right. Let us pray that we might not abash Christ at His coming, but have everlasting life.

Hear this, friends: God is a just God; He, through faith, will forgive our sins, if we will only believe on Him. And Christ says whomsoever shall confess me before men, hi mshall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God.

Brethren, let me say this, that I think prayer is one of the most distinguished things that the human tongue can utter. Now, then we have a life to live, so let us live it for God

God thought enough or us to give His Son for us, that whosoperish, but have everlasting life. Now, isn't that a sweet thought? of the home centered in the life So let us remember this, and of the little one. But He who continue praying, asking God to gave the precious flower took it abide with us and praying what we might not be ashamed of Him but that we might have everlast-

Mendenhall, Miss.

Antioch Notes.

Our annual meeting commencthe golden street can never go ed the third Sunday in August with Rev. W. E. Farr to conduct the preaching service. His first sermon was on the beautiful lesson of forgiveness as taught by our dear Savior. How hard it is for some of us to attain the Christly spirit which demands that we love our enemies and do good to those who persecute us. One sermon was on the blessedness of prayer, not lip service, but the earnest petitions of a heart in touch with the Master, a heart in humble submission and "Whosoever therefore shall be a faith that can reach the "divine shamed of me and of my words Hand" and accept the blessings n this adulterous and sinful gen- that are in waiting for those who

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Five years ago Brother Farr was our pastor and it was sweet ndeed to welcome him to our home, and feel that he was the ame true, firm friend he was in years agone. The whole congregation gave him the par ing hand, feeling that his coming had been a benediction, Pastor Dana was sad because some for whom earnest prayers had been offered refused the offer of salvationbut the books have not yet closed and some sweet day the Recordng Angel may take the pen and dipping it in the crimson blood write their names on the Lamb's Pook of Life.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

Williamson-Dale.

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things of that sort. I don't To ignore the missionary comthink the teachers liked it, but mand of the Bible is to reduce they couldn't just interfere about the whole book to an a surdity dress, you know. Then, too. It is not that here and there are there were some of the girls, good missionary texts, injunctions or students and nice to have in the suggestions, and that a careful AND BOSTON. societies, who couldn't keep up student might painfully extra t

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